FRANCIS MURPHY'S MISSION

The Temperance Evangelist's Appeal to Those Held in Slavery by Drink.

Total Abstinence Secured by Faith in Christ, the One Great Remedy for Drunkenness-How He Was Brought from Degradation.

There was a large number of people in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium last evening when Francis Murphy, the temperance orator, gave his second address. Mr. Meigs opened the meeting with a short talk on collections, and spoke of some big ones he had known that were successfully made, after which the baskets were passed in regular course, only omitting the persons on the platform. The ushers were immediately informed that the "hat" was wanted there as well, "as there were some railroad presidents" ready to give. This admonition was duly observed, and after that Mr. Murphy began his address by thanking the press and people of the city for their interest in the temperance movement Somehow, wherever he had gone, from city to city, everybody had said "Give this man a chance; let us hear him." There was only one trouble with the audience before him, and that was that it was composed of almost all "well people," such as ministers are accustomed to address. "You could not think of giving medicine to a well man," he continued. "What we want are sick men. God's people should go out and bring in the sick, so that the 'poor man' who keeps the saloon would have a chance to attend the house of God. He should be given a chance for a vacation, the poor, 'hard-worked' fellow. These are some people who are striking examples of how temperate men could be. My friend Barnabas Hobbs, the 'Quaker,' who sits by me, is a representative of a people who have a wonderful record in this respect. In the recent report of a membership in one section of the country, out of 30,000 Quakers, I noticed that but thirty used intoxicating liquor. Why is this? Quakers have as good a chance as anybody to buy liquor. The reason is that they implant some strong, staying principles of character from the cradie up. We should learn a lesson from them. If ever a generation is to be saved from drink, the work must be begun by the mother at the eradie. If you do not want to get stung, you must not go where the bees are. I was visiting, last summer, where they kept some bees up in a barn, and the young lady of the place wanted me to come right up to see them. 'No, thank you, said I. 'But they wont hurt you,' said she. 'Ah,' I replied, 'I won't take your word for that,' and before I was done speaking two great big fellows came out at me and tried to get that 'business end' of sheirs on my nose. If you don't want a man to drink keep him away from liquor. Let us give the salcon-keeper a rest. They need it. They

the wretched people into the house of God. People build churches so fine that they frighten away poor people. The poor must be reached. But of course we like seal-skin sinners. The fellow who wants a square meal and a night's lodging is not popular. And yet there is nothing that would do the church so much good as to see some of these very people saved through her efforts. Let ministers commence to feed the sinners in body and soul," The lecturer then recalled, in vivid description, the time when he had just "found the light through Jesus Christ," and abandoned drink. He was almost wholly prostrate, from being so long besotted in its use, and in this wretched condition people had no confidence in his conversion, and he did not blame them much for it. Just then was when he most needed some one to take him by the hand and say "Francis Murphy, do not get discouraged. You will come out all right now, I am sure you will," but people were suspicious of a man who had sunk to such depths. He was so lonesome, he tried to make friends with a cat in the house where he was. He would approach her and say "Kitty," but she was gone in an instant, as if she were shot out of a gun. This happened so often that he began to think even the cat felt above him. One night he received a letter from his wife, telling how she had gone, just then, to the pantry, in the poor, bare home, that had been stripped of all its comforts by creditors, she had gone for a piece of bread for the pale young lad who was pacing the uncovered floor beside her, and had found that not a crust was left. She made no reproaches. She never had. She only told the story in her calm, resigned way, and the letter broke his heart. He fell to weeping bitterly. It was a still night, when the moonlight glared as bright as noonday, and a brilliant beam fell across the room. It looked like an angel of light sent from above. He did not dare to step on it, but walked carefully around to the bedside, and there knelt and prayed for mercy on poor wife and little ones. laid down upon the bed exhausted, and "what should come into the but that cat," he said, "and she came up on the bed and jumped upon my breast, and carressed me, as though to say, 'Oh, poor fellow! I feel sorry for you;' and, to-night, I have carried through all these long years an ever-present memory of the kindness of that dumb animal in

"There is another reason why we do not get

are worked nearly to death.

the hour of my desolation." The next day some friends came, and one of them bade him be of good cheer, telling him he ought to go home to his wife and children that day, for he was convinced he would do all right now; and then he handed him a roll of bills amounting to \$100, and said: "Now, when you get home, just tell your friends I will indorse your paper." When Mr. Murphy got home there was great rejoicing among his people, and he made the solemn pledge to abstain from liquor, which he has kept to this day. When he had been home a day or two, he met a friend, Captain Sturtevant, who insisted on his dining with him on his steamer. This request he felt himself able to fulfill, "and," he continued, "I ate three days' rations that meal. The captain kept putting big slices of turkey on my plate. 'Um!' 'Amen!' [Laughter.] And then they told me we ought to erect a family altar. and the captain came down with a few friends' to do it. I can see him now, with a great, strong-featured, noble head, about the size of a small cook stove [laughter], and a nose like a stove-pipe with a bend in it [laughter], and his clothes all hanging saggy-like, so that I always thought one leg of his trousers was shorter than the other. And the 'few friends' with the Captain brought some very interesting things with them. One had a basket of grapes, another a big basket of vegetables and things, 'Glory to God!' [applause]. and another man had a big roast of meat, bless his soul. 'Hallelujah! Biessed be God!" [Great laughter.] Then came the trying times when the reformed drunkard was striving to regain his foot-hold and living among society. He would ask for work. People wanted to know what he could do. "Anything; I would tell them," continued the "speaker, and they replied: 'Don't bother us.' But I would insist, in saying I can do almost anything I am sure. I can black your stoves, or sweep out your store. I can read and write. I am something of a mathematician in my way, and can east up accounts. 'Weil,' they would say, are glad to have met you. Mr. Murphy, and we hope you will succeed and keep your resolution to reform, but we cannot give you anything to do ourselves. I tried them all. Other men got something to do, but I couldn't. Nobody would trust the 'drunkard.' Oh, how I needed some one to sympathize with me and believe in me then. I implore you beloved friends, to have faith in men. I do not care how fallen, how besotted, how low down they are: I do not care if the very semblance of humanity is almost gone. You are men. You are consciously responsible to God, and I charge you that you are equally responsible to man. Do not, you, be afraid to reach down a helping hand to the helpless, the wayfarers, the fallen, and give to them that priceless treasure, that unspeakable boon, the warmth of human sympathy and love." [Great

The orator went on to say that what society needs is more brave men, men like those engineers who, in turning a sudden curve of the road and seeing certain, almost instant death before them, stick to their posts and put on brakes in a last endeavor to save their precious freight from the destruction which for themselves is inevitable; men who would not run behind the scenes of life at the sound of the first pop-gun they heard. "Do you rememhe said, "of the time, in the days when the two great armies of our war were advancing their pickets little by little, day by day, silently and carefully: when the officers led their men stealthily. with bated breath, through the brushwood toward the lines of the enemy, and at nightfall comrades intrusted to comrades last letters of love to dear ones at home, and pledges were exchanged to faithfully deliver these precious charges, well knowing as the brave boys did, that there would be an awful battle on the morrow; that at dawn they were awakened by the sharp spap. suap, snap, suap of musketry, and the hurried command came, 'Fail into line, men! Fall into line" and the officer looked into the faces of his men and seemed a changed being as he of grim war in the trumpet notes of his voice. I from other States.

And off they swing, at quick step, the long, unflinching phalanxes, regiment after regiment, brigade after brigade, passing to the front. The fire has opened on the lines! 'Come on, men!' sounds the hoarse cry of the captain; and they start on a run. Moment by moment the mighty hosts approach one another like two great swelling rivers, amid the roar of cannon and the shrick of shell. See! Now they flow together in a tide of blood. Battalion after battalion leaps in wild fury on the hedge-rows of steel. They are repulsed! Again they fall upon the hedge-rows of bloody steel. Behold! They are again repulsed! They are pursued by the enemy! The race is drawing closer every instant! But see! What steed is that far on the hill across the valley, boys? It comes nearer; the rider is plunging in his spurs; the horse is wildly leaping over the road, flecked with white foam and blood. He is here! He rushes toward the retreating troops, and in an instant they oboy that command given by the man of majestic mien; they return to the fight. They have repulsed the enemy! The day is ours! That man was the hero of Winchester-Phil Sheridan! [Great applause.] But we are engaged in a fight mightier than this, here, to-night. The stars and angels are looking down on us. Fall in! Fall in, men! and we will achieve a victory mightier than Winchester will ever be!" Following this eloquent description the applanse was deafening. It closed the address, and after that many came forward and signed the pledge. Mr. Murphy will speak again tonight.

MINOR CITY MATTERS.

To-Day's Doings. SEMI-ANNUAL CONVOCATION OF SCOTTISH

RITE MASONS-Temple, afternoon and evening. STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY-Annual Meeting, Capitol Building, morning and afternoon GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Herrmann the Magician-

PARK THEATER-"The Scarlet IX," afternoon and BATTLE OF ATLANTA CYCLORAMA-Market street, between Illinois and Tennessee streets, day and evening.

Local News Notes. The choir of St. Joseph Church went to the Female Reformatory last night and gave the inmates of that institution a concert which was

greatly appreciated. The members of the First Veteran Regiment will meet at the Criminal Court room this evening, at 7:30 o'clock, to perfect arrangements for the grand military ball Thursday evening, Dec. 6. A full attendance is desired.

Articles of incorporation were liked with Se retary of State Griffin yesterday, by the Farm ersburg Coal Company, of Farmersburg, Sullivan county. Its capital stock is \$7,000, and the incorporators are Joseph Liddle, Simeon Wooley and W. S. Baldridge.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Albert T. Hale and Emma McLaughlin, Richard Taylor and Julia Powell, James Robbins and Lotta Eckels. Charles L. Emry and Hester M. Huntington, Enoch A. Lowe and Ida M. Apple, Green Powell and Sarah Collins.

The following building permits were issued yesterday: William Barton, frame store-room corner Davidson and Market streets, \$150; Mrs. Tuttle, improvements No. 180 Virginia avenue. \$350; H. Longere, frame cottage Bart avenue, \$600; Tophia Baker, improvements No. 472 West New York street, \$100.

Personal and Society. Mrs. N. K. Elliott, of Terre Haute, spent yes

terday in the city. Senator D. W. Voorhees and daughter are registered at the Grand. Miss Camilla Walker will go to Richmond to spend part of the holidays.

Miss Jessie Ettinge left yesterday for Des Moines, Is., to spend several months. Mrs. J. W. Gordon is visiting her sister, Mrs. David Braden, on North Illinois street, this

The W. F. M. S., of the First Baptist Church, will meet on Friday with Mrs. D. M. Parry, No. 184 Broadway.

Mr. H. S. Chittendon and daughter have returned from a four-months' visit in Colorado and California.

The Winter Nights' Club enjoyed its regular dence last night at Brenneke's Hall. There was a full attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hamlin and daughter Han-

nah, of Montreal, Canada, are guests of Mr. T P. Raymond and family for a fortnight. Miss Mary Alcott, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray Williams, for a short time, will

return to her home in Chicago to-morrow. Miss Elizabeth Baldwin will leave to-morrow for Lexington, Ky., to visit friends for a few weeks, and will then go to Baltimore for the Cards have been sent out by Mrs. Joseph

Moore and Miss Deborah Moore for a 5 o'clock tea on Thursday, in compliment to the Misses Ritzinger. Mrs. A. M. Robertson has issued cards to her

young friends for a reception on Saturday of this week, from 5 to 9 o'clock, in honor of her niece, Miss Sells, of St. Louis. Mrs. John Hamilton, who has been so very ill at the New Denison House, for several weeks,

left yesterday for California in a special car, where she hopes to be benefited. The Women's Auxiliary, of Christ Church, met at the residence of Mrs. Geo. H. West. on

North Delaware street, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. M. H. Spades read a missionary paper on "The Sandwich Islands." The choir of the Tabernacle Church is making arrangements for a concert, to be given at the

church on Wednesday evening, Dec. 12. A fine programme has been prepared and the choir con-The annual convocation of the Central Deanery of Indiana, of the P. E. Church, will take

place to-day and to-morrow at St. Stephen's Church, in Terre Haute. Rev. J. Hilliard Ranger, of Christ Church, and Rev. J. S. The ladies of Mayflower Church will try some-

thing novel in the line of church work this week. To-morrow morning from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock they will serve a missionary breakfast. The menu will be excellent and composed of the good things that ladies in this church know so well how to prepare.

The Indianapolis district meeting of the Indiana Conference Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will be held at Ames Church, corner of Madison avenue and Union street, commencing this evening and continuing through Wednesday. Delegates from different points in the district will be present. Lunch will be served at noon Wednesday to all in attendance by ladies of Ames Church.

The Missionary Society of St. Paul's Church met yesterday with Mrs. K. M. Bowles, on North Meridian street, and there was a large attendance of visitors and members. Mrs. J. S. Jenckes read selections from "The Spirit of Missions," and Mrs. James M. Winter read a good paper on "Domestic Missions." Music was furnished by Mrs. Belle Adams, who sang, and Katie Sullivan recited twice, giving first "The Minust" and then "Princess Thistledown."

Company A. Second Infantry Indiana Legion. will on to-morrow night give its first complimentary reception of the season at Masonic Hall. This is on the sixth anniversary of the company's organization, and the members are taking especial pains to make the evening one of especial interest. The invitation card, designed by Mr. Frank Castor, a young member of the company, is very neat and unique. It is marked with dotted lines representing seams, which, when folded with the flaps at right angle with the card proper, forms a miniature tent.

HANSEL-PARKER

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 3.-A brilliant wedding took place to-day at St. Matthe w's Episcopal Church, this city, the principals being Mr. Charles Hansel, of Springfield, Ill., and Miss Frances Parker, of Romney, Va. Bishop Seymour officiated, assisted by R. W. Lewis, of this city, in the presence of a large assemblage. Mr. Hansel, accompanied by seventy friends from Springfield, came by a special train. Mr. and Mrs. Hansel left this afternoon for New Orleans, and will visit Cuba on their bridal tour, and returning, will make Springfield their permanent home. Mr. Hansel is chief engineer of the Wabash railway. Hon. Joseph W. Fifer, Governor-elect, and wife, left to-night for Chicago, to attend the

wedding of Miss Farwell, daughter of Senator Farwell.

Convocation of Scottish Rite Masons. The hotels were filled with Scottish Rite Masons, last night, who have come to the city from all over the State, to attend the special convocation of the order, which meets in the temple on South Pennsylvania street, this afternoon. The programme, to-day, will be confined to conferring the ineffable grades by Adoniram Grand Lodge of Perfection, fourth degree to fourteenth degree inclusive, which will commence at 2 P. M., and continue at 7. The order will be in session three days, the annual banquet taking place to-morrow afternoon, at 5 o'clock, at the conclusion of work in Sauttered the word of command, 'Forward! | raish Council. A large attendance is expected March! Double quick! There were the lines of visitors, among the number being several

DOINGS OF THE COUNCILMEN

A Long Calendar of General Business Occupies the Attention of Members.

Considerable Talk Lengthens the Time of the Session When the Matters Involved Could Be Disposed of in a Few Minutes.

The City Council held a long and wearisome session last night. All the members were present, and a great deal of routine business was disposed of. City Civil Engineer S. H. Shearer presented a communication, showing how the duties of his office had multiplied since the introduction of natural gas, and he requested that his annual salary be raised to \$3,000. He is now receiving \$1,800 per year. The matter was referred to the finance committee. The monthly report of City Clerk Bowlus showed that the orders drawn on the city treasury during the month of November amounted to \$84,658,60. In a communication the city engineer called attention to the necessity for adopting some system of cleaning Washington street, and the asphaltpaved streets around the Union depot. He recommended that the city purchase a street sweeper, with which all the asphalt pavement can be swept every night after midnight. In this connection Street Commissioner Roney reported the cost of such machines, showing that the kind the city would have to purchase, if any, would call for an expenditure of \$1,000. The recommendations of both the engineer and the street commissioner were referred to the committee on streets and alleys. While upon the subject of keeping the pavements clean, an ordinance was introduced "prohibiting public vehicles from standing upon any street, avenue, alley or public ground paved with asphalt, within the limits of the city of Indianapolis." An attempt to suspend the rules and pass it failed. The ordinance was then referred to the committee on streets and alleys with instructions to report it back with another one fixing places where the public hackmen v stand undisturbed.

The condition of Greenlawn Cemetery came up for discussion by the City Board of Health reporting a resolution it had passed directing that all the bodies in the vaults be buried within thirty days. Councilman Person stated that the undertakers who had charge of the vaults were willing to bury the bodies, but were afraid to do so lest they should be sued for damages by relatives of the deceased. Attorney Everett, who appeared for some of the undertakers, argued that the Council had no authority to condemn the vaults and direct the bodies therein to be buried. The vaults he maintained were private property, and not under the control of the city. Dr. Earp, secretary of the Board of Health, stated that the board had the authority to condemn nuisances, and the resolutions reported had been drawn and passed by it under the direction of the city attorney. The matter of indorsing the action of the board was referred to the judiciary committee and the city attorney. Upon recommendation of the fire department

committee it was decided not to carry insurances on any of the engine-houses from this date. The management of the East market-house was discussed at length. At the sale of the stalls in May last Thomas David bought one, and about five weeks ago he After his death his widow tried to sell her right in the lease to Theodore Dietz. When Mr. Dietz tendered the money, \$80, at the city clerk's office, he was notified that the stall had been sold to one Lewis Rose for \$45, the sale having been made without the knowledge of the David heirs. The market committee reported that the action of the marketmaster was in direct conflict with the ordinance, and recommended that he be directed to refund the money to Mr. Rose. The report was ap-

The committee on finance reported that there would be due on Jan. 1, 1889, \$70,000, temporary loan made one year ago, and recommended that the Mayor and committee on fluance be authorized to make another loan of that character for \$100,000 to take it up. A resolution was passed recommending the placing of the loan, specifying that it should run until Jan. 1, 1890, and the interest not to exceed 41 per cent. Since the public light contract was entered

into, several months ago, petitions have been presented to the Council from the propertyholders on a great many news streets, asking for light. All of them were referred to the appropriate committee. After visiting all the localities named in the petitions the committee recommended the passage of ordinances, for the reason, as stated, that the streets named are all improved, and well built up, and the people are desirous of using gas for lighting their houses. The ordinances are for the erection of lamp-posts on State street, between Washington and Michigan, which will require about twelve lamps; on Vermont, between Noble and Pine streets, calling for about six lamps; on Bicking street and south end of Davis street, about twelve lamps, and on Yeiser street, between Madison avenue and East street, requiring about eleven lamps. An ordinance was also submitted for remantling the lamps on the alley west of Liberty street and south side of Georgia. The report was very carefully considered by the Council. Several members opposed the putting up of any more lamps until the financial condition of the city was improved, and a resolution was introduced postponing action on all light ordinance until after next April. It failed to pass, however, and the report of the committee was concurred in. Councilman Trusler, chairman of the light committee, in urging the passage of the ordinance, said he hoped the councilmen would face the question like men. Jenckes, of St. Paul's, will attend from this It was absolutely necessary that the city should have more light. It was constantly growing. and there were many new streets that must be looked after in this way. The report proposed the expenditure of about \$600, but it would be necessary to expend not less than \$2,500 or \$3,000 in providing light for outlying districts. The ordinances reported upon were amended so as to provide for three lamps to each square, and were then all passed by a vote of 17 to 7. Those who voted in the negative were Councilmen Dunn, Gasper, Long, Pearson, Smith, Stuckmeyer and Thalman.

> lewing resolution: Resolved, That the city clerk be and is hereby in structed to notify the Citizens' Street-railroad Company to comply with the provisions of general ordinance No. 1, 1888, and also the provisions of a resolution adopted March 8, 1888, in reference to con-

The committee on railroads reported the fol

ductors and platforms. Councilman Thalman said he did not believe there was any necessity for the conductors and platforms at present. The company seemed to be giving satisfaction, and so far as Pennsylvania street was concerned, he thought the patrons were pleased with the service. Councilman Darnell, chairman of the the committee presenting the resolution, stated that the new cars purchased in St. Louis were provided with double-end platforms when they were shipped here, and that they were remodeled at the West Washington street stables. Councilman Cummings believed the company was giving first-class service. He was positive that it had spent all the money it had made since it came to Indianapolis, and he did not see any cause for Council to begin worrying it again. After a spirited discussion, the resolution was, on motion of Councilman Thalman, laid on the table by a vote of 12 to 12, it requiring the vote of the Mayor to decide. The vote was as follows: Yeas-Burns, Cummings, Elliott, Finch, Hicklin, Markey. O'Connor, Pearson, Smith, Swain, Thalman, Trusler, Mayor; Nays-Darnell, Davis, Dunn, Gasper, Gaul, Johnston, Kelley, Long. McClelland, Parkinson, Stuck-

meyer and Wilson. Under the head of miscellaneous business a resolution was adopted requiring the Citizens' Street-railroad Company to remove a turntable situated at the corner of Illinois and Tenth streets: a resolution requiring the same company to extend its line north on Mississippi street to Twelfth street was laid on the table: a number of petitions for gas lights on streets were referred to the committee on public lights. Councilman Hicklin moved a reconsideration of the vote by which the civil engineer was authorized to advertise for bids for but one kind of asphalt pavement for the streets around the State-house. His motion prevailed, and the engineer was instructed to advertise for all kinds of asphalt pavement. It was I o'clock when an adjournment was reached.

Recovering From the Strike.

The only reminders of the late strike yesterday were here and there groups of switchmen on their first mortgage bonds next year to entalking about their affairs, and occasionally calling some of the men on the passing trains "scabs." In the city yards the usual number of crews were at work, and the trains seemed to be all well manned. On the Union tracks over 800 cars were moved during the day, and on the Belt the car movement reached 1.620, the largest in any one day within the last thirty. Sunday the traffic on that road was nearly as beavy. Each of the roads last night had its usual number of crews, but it will be several days before the new men become efficient. Yesterday there

were more applications for work than on any previous day, but as most of the roads have a full complement of men but few were hired. One superintendent remarked that the most trying phase of the strike had yet to appear in the wives of the strikers coming and urging the reinstatement of their husbands. Three such incidents have already occurred, the wives shedding tears, and bringing word from their hus-bands that if they were reinstated they would renounce all unions and steer clear of strikes hereafter. As yet none have been reinstated.

AFFAIRS OF THE RAILWAYS.

November Business.

In the month of November there were transferred over the Belt road a total of 45,189 cars against 59,903 the corresponding month of 1887, 44,191 in 1886, 42,293, in 1885, 38,967 in 1884, 31,-623 in 1883 and 26,730 in 1882, the first year the road was opened for business. Belt road engines last month handled 4,475 car loads of live stock against 7.218 in the cor-

of 2,743 cars. In the month of November there were received and forwarded at Indianapolis a total of 84,899 cars, of which number 67,578 were loaded, against a total in the corresponding month of 1887 of 102,708 cars, of which number 83,338 were loaded. Decrease in total movement this year. 17.809 cars; decrease in movement of loaded, 15,760 cars.

responding month of 1887, a decrease this year

In the month of November, in proportion to the number of trains run, the Bee-line made the best time record in arriving at the Union Station, and the Vandalia the most unfavorable. This is due to the fact that their special train, No. 20, waits for Western connections at St. Louis, and the time of the train is so fast that Superintencent Hill will not allow the trainmen to make up any of time lost.

The monthly report of J. M. Brodbelt, secretary of Superintendent Whitcomb, of the Union Railway Company, shows that in November, 3,355 trains arrived and departed at the Union Station, handling 24,156 coaches, against 3,188 trains, handling 23,724 coaches, in the corresponding month of 1887. In the month of November, at the Union Sta-

tion, 2,998 cars were handled for the Vandalia. This road, for two years past, has been in the lead, with the Bee-line a good second. The growth of passenger traffic with the I., N. A., & C. road is shown in the fact that in November there were handled at the Union Station forty-one more trains and 222 more

coaches than in the corresponding month of

1887. nal, Local and State Notes. The latest report shows that the Pennsylvania lines have 85,000 cars in their freight service. M. E. Ingalls, president of the C., I., St. L. & C. road, has gone East to be absent two weeks. The C., I., St. L. & C. company is laying some side-tracks, for temporary use, on the ground adjacent to its freight depot, which it secently

purchased of Nicholas McCarty. Wesley Brunton has been appointed ticket agent of the Chicago & Rock Island road, at Pueblo, Col. Mr. Brunton is an Indianapolis boy, and was formerly on the Bee-line.

Commissioner Fink said, yesterday, that with the exception of a few details that remain yet to be arranged, all matters connected with fixing the freight rates have been practically settled. The clearing-house scheme has been submitted to President Adams' of the Union Pacific, and meets with his hearty approval. He says the plan should have been adopted ten years

The passenger earnings of Indianapolis lines for November were disappointing, with most roads falling 50 per cent. below those of October, which was one of the best months for Indianapolis lines in their history.

Passenger men here have been notified that another route to New Orleans will shortly be opened for business, the last spike having been driven in the Georgia Pacific road, connecting New Orleans with Atlanta, Ga., and Birming-

A. H. Torricelli, the New England agent of Missouri Pacific road, has been transferred to New York as traveling freight agent, and H. L. Chapman has been appointed freight agent at Boston and G. K. Delhapty, New England pas-

It is understood that H. M. Bronson, who is now joint passenger agent of the Cincinnati, Sandusky & Cleveland and the Ohio, Indiana & Western roads, will, on Jan. 1, cast his lot with the O., I. & W., as all prospects of establishing friendly relations between the two interests have vanished. The gross earnings of the Bee-line for Octo-

ber were, on the whole system, \$740,853, against \$806,913 in the corresponding period of 1887. The net earnings for October were \$274,559, against \$334,183 in the corresponding period of 1887. Decrease in gross earnings this year, \$66,060; decrease in net earnings, \$59,624. C. S. Blackmore, district agent of the Union

Pacific road, with headquarters at Indianapolis, will retire from that position on the 1st of January. His successor has not yet been appointed. It is intimated that other changes of district passenger agents, one being on an Indianapolis line, are to take place on the same date. The locating of the line of the Vincennes &

New Albany road, which is practically another Louisville line, has been completed, and the Louisville Courier-Journal says construction work will be commenced within ten days. Over one-half of the right-of-way was donated and subsidies were given, amounting to \$230,000. The railread officials agree with the inter

state commission in one of their recommendations, that is that the carriers engaged independently on the rivers, lakes, and othor navigable waters of the country be put, in respect to the making and publishing of rates and their maintenance, on the same footing with interstate carriers by rail.

Contractors Branham and Hege yesterday reached the city limits with the grading of the extension of the L., N. A. & C. road, from Howlands to a connection with the Union tracks. and track-laying will commence this morning. The construction work can proceed no further until the right-of-way across the streets is granted by the city authorities.

Work on the Elnora & Bedford road is being pushed in earnest. The Lawrence Mail, published at Bedford, Ind., says that between Bedford and Elnora there is a force of 1,000 men and 500 teams at work. Twenty-five miles of the road is now under construction, and this week ground will be broken on an additional twelve miles. The contract for grading the entire line has been let, also the contracts for the ties and bridge work.

In speaking of the recent conference between Chauncey Depew, of the New York Central, and President Roberts and Vice-president Thomson, of the Pennsylvania lines, the New York Mail and Express says: "The Pennsylvania people want the Beech Creek road. They don't want the South Pennsylvania road. They want a tariff that will be a tariff, and not organized smuggling. They think well of everything, and are as smooth, immovable and impenetrable as

A few days ago an agreement was drafted, to be signed by all the ticket and passenger agents at this point, agreeing to restore and then maintain rates in all directions out of Indianapolis. The agents of all the roads have signed it, except that of the Indianapolis, Decatur & Western, Traffic Manager Lazarus deciining to authorize the agent to do so unless the L. D. & W. is allowed a differential on St. Louis and Kansas City. As the latter claims to have the best line to Kansas City the query arises why they should demand a differential.

The federation of the brotherhoods of railroad men now seems further off than ever, so unsuecessful have been the recent railroad strikes. At present there are six separate brotherecods, namely, the locomotive engineers, the locomotive firemen, the railroad conductors, the railroad brakemen, the railroad switchmen, and the railroad porters. The Brakemen's Brotherhood has the largest membership. The best teature of the present associations is the insurance against accident and death. The sums payable at death vary from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

One of the officials of the Pennsylvania lines remarked, when speaking of the late strike. that so far as the Pennsylvania and the Vandalis lines are concerned it was the most unjust strike he had ever known, as not later than last August their pay was advanced on a scale which had been under consideration for several months, and that the increase dated back to and including April, increasing the operating expenses of the Western lines in the train department \$320,000, or in other words, that amount of back pay was disbursed among the train employes on the systems west of Pitts-

The Ohio, Indiana & Western is suffering in its business for the want of freight cars. But few roads of any pretension have so light a freight equipment per mile as has this road, and it is understood that the bondholders will be asked to forego the payment of the interest able the management to use the money in purchasing more cars. It is believed if the road was properly equipped in this respect there would not be any trouble as to its earning its operating expenses and fixed charges, which the line is now falling far short of doing. The stock and bonds are largely owned by the same | Ddiana Isaac H. Kiersted, 13 Martindale Block. parties, and such an arrangement could easily be carried out.

Charged with Embezzlement.

him with embezzling \$100 of the firm's money. The warrant was sworn out by the firm. Mr. Long claims that he is innocent, and says he will show in court that he did not take the money. He did not secure a bonds

New York Beauties. Philadelphia Times.

The really pretty women in New York are not the advertised ones; they are not the women who have become. I am tempted to say, notor ious through private theatricals, or their interests in well-known actors; they are the girls who find it quite enough of a world to charm their own set and who really would count the behavfor of the advertised belle as very bad form, Somebody else is gossiping about a well-known girl in New York, pretty as a picture, famous in two worlds for her beauty, and yet absolutely dishonest as far as money is concerned. She does not hesitate to ask people to order things for her, and then she never offers to pay either the people or the tradesmen; and when she is going away her last adorer is asked to go to the station with her, and when he gets there he has the pleasure of buying the tickets for herself and her maid, because, unfortunately, her purse was locked up in her trunk.

Amounts to Nothing. Ohio Soldier.

The non-political Democratic Grand Army schism is a humbug existing only in the imagipation of sensational newspaper correspondents and disappointed politicians.

GRAND ILLUSTRATED

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SOCIETY MEETINGS. NCIENT ACCEPTED SCOTTISH RITE-

The brethren of Adoniram Grand Lodge of Perfection, 140, Saraiah Council, P. of J. 160. Indianapolis Chapter of R. C., 180, Indiana Consistory, S. P. R. S., 329.

Will hold a Special Convocation for conferring the Grades of the Rite, according to the following programme: ADONIRAM GRAND LODGE OF PERFECTION-40 to 14°, INCLUSIVE, (To-day) Tuesday, at 2 p. m., continuing at 7 p. m. SARAIAH COUNCIL, PRINCES OF JEBUSALEM,

Wednesday, 5th, at 2 p. m.—15° and 16°. Banquet. 5 p. m. INDIANAPOLIS CHAPTER OF ROSE CROIX, 7 P. M.

INDIANA CONSISTORY, S. P. R. S., Thursday, at 10 a. m., continuing at 7 p. m .- 190 to 32°, inclusive.

J. T. BRUSH, 33°, T. P. G. M.,) doniram Lodge C. E. WRIGHT, 33°, S. M.,

Committee Saraiah Council. B. K. ELLIOTT, 33°, M. W., Arrangements. Indianapolis Chapter. P. G. C. HUNT, 33°, Com-in-C'f,

N. R. RUCKLE, 33°, Deputy for Indiana. JOS. W. SMITH, 33°, Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A STROLOGER-MRS. DR. ELLIS CAN BE CON-sulted on past, present, future, love, friendship, marriage, inheritance, enemies, lost or stolen goods, lawsuits, sickness, death, journeys, etc. It sick, in trouble, or would know what to do for the best, consult the Doctor at once. 23 East Michigan street. THE BROKERS' LOAN ASSOCIATION WILL have, on the 15th of December. \$20,000 to place as building loans. CHAS. A. BLYTHE, Secretary, 34 N. Delaware st., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-RELIABLE MAN FOR OUT-DOOR work. Must come well recommended. Apply at once. A. W. SLEVIN, 72 West Washington street.

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WANTED- LADY AGENTS FOR "A" SKIRT and bustle combined; also "B" hose supporters. Our Galesburg agent cleared \$108 in ten days. LA DIES' SUPPLY CO., 287 W. Washington st., Chicago. A GENTS WANTED-\$75 A MONTH AND EX-A penses paid any active person to sell our goods, no capital; salary mon.nly; expenses in advance; particulars free. Standard Silverware Co., Boston.

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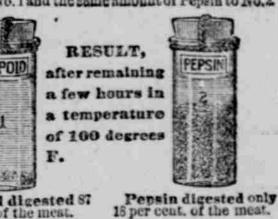
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FINANCIAL-\$50,000 TO LOAN AT 6 AND 7 per cent. ALEX. METZGER, second floor Odd-fellows' Hall. N. E. cor. Wash. and Penna. sts. Pius Long, a traveling salesman in the employ of Messic & Cones, wholesale confectioners, was arrested last night on a warrant charging & CO., 72 E. Market street, Indianapolis.

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Professor P. Finkler recently reports, in the Phila-pelphia Therapeutic Gazette, laboratory tests show-ing the comparative digestive power of Papoid and Pepsin as follows: A certain amount of raw meat and water was put in each of two tubes; Papoid was added to No. 1 and the same amount of Pepsin to No.2



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